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WOMAN bred in luxury, who gave receptions to the wealthy and led them now with expertness. She is . E. Wilmerding, whose mother was note friend of Mrs. Jefferson Davis. Wilmerding's husband was the

for luncheons of the shoppers our Hundred, Mrs. Pell had a p. and Mrs. Cyrus W., Fleld aged for a time in a similar dr ability to rise above a silly of other times was praised hightecause they had become tradeswomen | General Zurlinden's Defiance

She is not a tradeswoman, but a

vision of it, and it is domestic work. In her office, in a big. white stone building on Fifth avenue, at the corner of West ing on Fifth avenue, at the corner of the solution information that no liquor or drugs were found in the stomach, no water in the lungs that the following statement:

'I find that death resulted from shock and hemorrhages, due to external violence, and hemorrhages, due to external violen

## MANY VARIED HUES.

Police Captain Claims Jennie Hickey Committed Suicide.

HER MOTHER DENIES IT

Declares That Her Daughter Was Killed and Her Body Thrown in the Lake.

Chicago, Sept. 22 .- Not since the Luetgert difficult mystery to unravel as that which pretty sixteen-year-old schoolgiri, whos



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of Civil Authorities Excites France.

trs. Wilmerding takes their place, at prosecuting Colonel Picquart on the charge

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drs. Herman Feigner, of No. 400 Fulton as stopped, and when in the train was stopped, and when it is train was stopped, and the train was stopped, and when it is train was sto bil and Carbon Paper Company.

### water at the foot of Thirty-fifth street, yesterday morning. Both murder and sulcide theories have been advanced by the police and neighbors of the dead girl, but as yet no positive evidence to sustain either a has been discovered.

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iteam Hurdy-gurdy Robbed Her of a Husband.

Steam Hurdy-Gurdy Loses for the Belle of Coney Island" Her Husband of Three Months.

UVENILE bride and juvenile bride-groom, they had seen enough of each other's society, and yesterday they seed to separate forever. And yet it is y three months since Addie Hunt, "the agreed to separate forever. And yet it is only three months since Addie Hunt, "the belle of Coney Island," took a trip to Benconhurst and was married to Edward

sonhurst and was married to Edward the separation agreement, arrived at in the body was discovered in a well in the break.

Trouble began at the outset of the honeywater at the foot of Thirty-lifth street, moon. The bridegroom blames a bicycle from a charge of abandonment.

the Savage Brutes in

Biscuits Did Not Resemble Mrs. Marks Attacked by "Those Mother Used

the Flatbush Police Court has convinced on her way to her home, No. 63 First grace,

www.was so f.f-lolin was rolled guardered, and she whimpered.

Tubbling her eyes with ber is.

So did you manage to elope?'

amy put a ladder against my wind and after I'd thrown him my hand-lith my things in it, and he'd caught elimbed down and he took me in a ige out to Flatlands, and a minister ied us. I said I was nineteen and he he was twenty, but of course we were ag storles.'

Ind what did you do then?'

Please, sir, we came back home—to amy's bonne, I meant and everybody is kind and forgave us, and we started in housekeeping. And Tommy wanted cutts the same as his mother's, and I de them, and they was really very nice, dage, only they didn't rise enough. But sids with, and they do the to kill Spingles with a started book the "Course female troubles with head to kill spingles with the to kill spingles with the to kill spingles with the took the took the took the total spingl

## PECULIAR POISONS.

Every living thing, plant or animal, contains within itself the germs of certain decay and death. In the human body these germs of disease and death (called by scientists Ptomaines), are usually the result of

imperfect digestion of food; the result of indigestion or dyspepsia.

The stomach, from abuse, weakness

gest the food. The result is a heavy sodden mass which ferments (the first process of decay), poisoning the blood, making it thin, weak and lacking in red corpuscles; poisoning the brain, eausing headaches and pain in the

Bad digestion irritates the heart, causing pulpitation and finally bringing on disease of this very important

Poor elgestion poisons the kidneys, causing Bright's disease and diabetes.

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